

Chandler, Indicted For Treason, Was Baltimore Reporter

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 26. — Douglas Chandler, one of eight American citizens indicted for treason today by a Federal grand jury, is a former Baltimore newspaperman described as socially prominent during the time he lived here.

Acquaintances and relatives of the self-styled "Paul Revere" who broadcast Nazi propaganda via shortwave to the United States from Germany, have said they received numerous letters from him before the United States entered the war, in which he sought to "bring them into the Nazi fold."

Two of his sisters live in Baltimore. They expressed chagrin and disapproval when they first heard of his activities.

Wrote Newspaper Column.

A newspaper column he wrote appeared in the Baltimore Sunday American in the early 1920s.

He attended Dunham's School from 1899 to 1908 and during the World War served in the Maryland naval militia.

He resigned after the Armistice and married the former Laura Wurtz, described by the Baltimore Evening Sun as "a reputedly wealthy divorcee, of Pittsburgh."

Chandler once broadcast that he left the United States in 1931 and toured Europe for the next several years, writing articles for magazines and interviewing European political leaders.

Described as Handsome.

When informed of Chandler's activities in 1941, Stuart Olivier, former publisher of the American, told newspapermen:

Certainly I remember Chandler. He was very tall, dark and handsome. * * * He wasn't much of a reporter but he liked to write such stuff as he used in his column."

This is a sample from his column of June 11, 1922, discussing England's troubles with Ireland:

"Poor, old, worried
"Johnnie Bull
"Has his hands too bloomin' full;
"If he tries to keep
"Micks quiet,
"He precipitates a riot,
"And brings down
"On his own head
"Racket fit to
"Wake the dead."